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OUR BOOK TABLE.

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"Molifo Fancher, the Brooklyn Enigma." Everybody has heard of Miss Mollie Fancher, and everybody has formed some soft of an opinion of the wonderful "Jease" from accounts read, whether the accounts have been exaggerated, purbled or given on insufficient knowledge of facts. In the book now authoritatively presented to the world the story of the He of this woman is succeincity given and the reader learns that she was a delicate, consumptive girl, having been thrown from a horse, sustaining evere informs, and after some maths having fallen off a street car and avagged to still greater injury and maining went into convincious, followed by states of come or brains, during which she appeared to be dead. Becoming emoliated to a skeletch has went for months with no mourishment, was knotted and right as to her politic and injurcles; was blind, deaf, fasteless and without the gence of smell; was in a tran o for five Mollie Fancher, the Deseklyn Enigma.

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"Oral Arithmetic." The American Book Company sends out two volumes in oral arithmetic by grades. They are marked Nos. I and 2 and are for use in the several grades of common schools. They are the works of Alfred Kirk and A. R. Sabin, so h books in the hands of a wise teacher rob the study of figures of monotony and make the lessons bright and pleasing, and it is to the credit of the authors that they have done away with much that was otherwise calculated in the old books.

"Joint Metalism." The second edition of "Joint Metalism." The second edition of this work, by Anson Phelps Stokes, has been enlarged by the addition of chapters sutified "Joint Metalism vs. Bi-metalism and Mono-metalism" and a "History of the Silcuse of Money and Colnage." The work is a profitable study of the great and all absorbing question of the present time and from a standpoint calculated to do much good.

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Literary Notes The February number of Godey's Mag-azine is perhaps the best magazine ever published for 10 cents, and is another strik-ing example of the advance of the times. G. P. Puinam's Sons announce an enlarged cellion of "The Life of John Paterson" of the fevolutionary army, by Professor Thomas Egleston, of the school of mines, Columbia college.

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Mrs. Frances Hodgson Barnett will spend the winter in the South of France. Her son, whose serious Illness called her back to this country several months ago, has fully recovered and is now in college.

Scribner's Sons have imported the thres values of W. S. Gilbert's plays, twenty-six in all. Among those in the third volume are "Fogarty's Palry," "The Mikado" and "The Youman of the Guarda."

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When the late Dr. Holmes read Mrs. Annie Fields reminiscences of Whittier he expressed a hope that this lady might perform a similar task for him. This Mrs. Pields has now done in a paper of personal recollections for the February Century.

i a softnet. He prints one in the Century. He wrote none during attent, at least, printed none. His flew ennet, "Resurrection," will soon appear a the Century. His most recent sonnet eas produced by Mr. R. H. Steedar a be the best written in the last sever

At last it has been made known that t eath of Emin Pasha was due solely he pride of a petty African chieftain, w vished to show his more powerful neigh bors that he was not afraid to take the life of a white man. The first detailed accoun-ef the murder of perhaps the most pic-uresque figure among explorers is writte for the February Century by R. Dorse Mehan, United States agent in the Com-Free State.

A new writer has recently appeared wholds fair to rival Barrie and Crochett of their own ground. He calls himself "In Macharen," but in reality he is a Mr. Wason, a minister of the Free Church of Sco son, a minister of the Free Church of Sect land. He will have a story in McClure's Maganize for February. The editor of McClure's has introduced to us severa new writers, but perhaps none more prom-sing than lan Macluren.

"The Dynmies" is the title of the las work of the distinguished French scientist A. De Quatrefages, which is to follow "Woman's Share in Primitive Culture" i D. Appleton & Co's Anthropological Series. In this interesting volume, which has been translated by Professor Frederick Starr, the author has gathered the re-sults of careful studies of the small black races of Africa, and he shows what the pygmics of antiquity really were.

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